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Canadians shocked by Anthony Malcolm report

AL FATAH LINKED TO QUEBEC VIOLENCE

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Pro domo sua

I TOLD YOU SO

No one in public life—or on a personal relations level—likes to be reminded: "I told you so." Also, the role of a Cassandra predicting disaster or just failure never has been accepted by those whose conduct is under fire. This is natural.

Blindness of politicians, indecision, the ignoring of danger to a society always has been part and parcel of history.

This then is a feature of the march of events. Otherwise everything would be smooth to the point of boredom. A world without those who err, necessarily would be a society without debate, without criticism, without prophets of doom or harbingers of the message of hope and redemption.

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Hence I am most hesitant to remind our readers and all those directly or indirectly affected by the latest disclosures from Quebec: I told you so!

For some time The Canadian Jewish News has been warning our public opinion—and the authorities responsible for order—that Arabs on the payroll of the antidemocratic conspiracy have been active within the lunatic fringe in Quebec. In fact, to me those supporters of Al Fatah who infiltrate the rank of extremists in Quebec, or certain anti-American agitators at universities, or those who are softening up the resistance of any society against a dictatorial takeover are all an integral part of the international conspiracy that would destroy our way of life—sometimes our very life.

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On Thursday, October 23rd, Canadians from coast to coast were shocked by the banner headlines in the dailies that "Cuba, Algeria" have been infiltrating and financing terrorists in Quebec. These newspapers, including Toronto's Globe and Mail, reported under these sensational front page titles that Algeria and the "Palestinian" terrorist Al Fatah actually have been financing the destruction of Canada by subsidies to the organizers of violence in Quebec.

So said Montreal's Anthony Malcolm, chairman of the Canada Committee and vice president of the Liberal Party of Quebec.

This is news to many, a shocking revelation to the entire people of Canada. For the first time Canadians begin to feel that not only the Americans south of the border are endangered by such "anti-Zionist" groups as the Black Panthers, the New Left, but here in Canada those collecting money for the "Arab cause"—as during the last demonstration against "imperialist Israel" on Toronto's Phillips Square—in fact are financing the destruction of this nation. No longer are we faced by an academic, theoretical discussion—as well as political difference of opinion—about the future of Quebec. But, in the words of the Anthony Malcolm report featured on the front pages last weekend, the terrorists have received at least half-a-million dollars for promoting—through revolution—the elimination of Canada.

Anthony Malcolm distinctly mentions Al Fatah as the organization which has infiltrated the anti-Canada terrorist groups here. Al Fatah also has contributed funds to those agitators. Is it possible that the monies collected by "anti-Zionists" sympathizing with Al Fatah during the recent demonstrations against Israel in Canada never have left this country? Is it possible that the Al Fatah—for its "revolutionary" activity such as killing women and children in Haifa or the destruction of Lebanon—does not need funds from here, that it is financed amply by Kuiwat, Lybia and others? The funds are required here, as the Malcolm report shows. And the support comes from Cuba, Algeria and Al Fatah.

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Those who read last week's sensational headlines in our daily press on the Al Fatah and Algerian activities here are rightly shocked.

But I can truly say on behalf of The Canadian Jewish News: "I told you so." Those revelations did not surprise our readers.

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Still, of course, when Jews warn about the extremist, terrorist Arab activity here, they are given the cold shoulder accorded the Cassandras who had warned the world in the '30s against Hitler's conspiracy.

Perhaps after this shock treatment of the Malcolm report, Canadians will realize that the propaganda activity against "Zionism" and "Israel" here is but the camouflage of an international conspiracy directed against the very fabric of our democratic society. Denouncing it, as was the case with regard to the Nazis in the '30s, is not an outbreak of "Jewish hysteria" or the writings of a Cassandra. It is the warning to all of us to see the handwriting on the wall if we continue our benevolent, complacent, ostrichlike policies facing this well organized, well financed enemy.

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The "Jew", the "Zionist", the "Israeli"—all these semantics are meant as a blind for the enemy within to continue its work of destruction.

VOTES SURPRISING

GAHAL PARTY CLOSE RUNNERUP

by telephone from Tel Aviv
by M. J. NURENBERGER,
editor of The Canadian Jewish News

The next government of Israel will be the same, yet not the same. Golda Meir probably will remain Prime Minister but her party has suffered a slight defeat at the polls. The last Knesset that closed had 61 members out of 120. Now the party lost some and will have to create a government with Gahal.

At this moment, early Wednesday morning in Israel, the first results of the 7th Knesset elections show a gain for Gahal (Herut, the party of Menachem Begin) and a maximum of 55 seats for the United Labor Party Alignment.

I'm phoning this story from the headquarters of Gahal on King George St. in Tel Aviv where I spoke with Mr. Begin. There is jubilation in the hall because, despite the personal popularity of Mrs. Meir, Herut managed to gain votes and probably will reach between 26 to 28 seats in Parliament. It also will control several municipalities.

At 4:30 Israeli time this morning, Mr. Begin told me that the new coalition government will have to reflect the new relative strength of the parties, which means that Herut will exert a greater influence in the new government.

GRANDMA MAY MAKE IT.-Golda Meir, who probably will continue to be Israeli Prime Minister despite her party's loss of votes.

ELATED.-Menachem Begin of Herut, who will have a greater influence in his new government.

The general opinion is that the Alignment lost votes because the Labor Party associated itself with the extreme leftist Mapam. It was a vote against socialism for national union, for not moving from the present borders till real peace comes.

This new trend is borne out by the fact that the National Jewish Communist Party, the pro-Israel party of Moshe Sneh, gained strength while the anti-nationalist New Communist Party lost influence.

(Mr. Nurenberger is in Israel. This story came in at the closing of this issue on Tuesday night, Toronto time. A complete analysis of the elections by him will appear next week.)

Quebecker backs CJN story

by Uri Jacobson

One week after the story proclaiming the discovery in Quebec of Algerian and Cuban-trained terrorists appeared in The Canadian Jewish News (October 17th issue) Mr. T.R. Anthony Malcolm has come along to confirm this paper's report and to add specific names in his charges against the subversive agitators.

Mr. Malcolm, an attorney, is chairman of the Canada Committee and vice president of the Quebec section of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

Speaking to the Mount Royal Women's Club, Mr. Malcolm asserted that subversive elements funded by Cuba, Algeria and the Soviet Union, have infiltrated the Company of Young Canadians, the Parti Quebecois, and the Popular Liberation Front.

Malcolm did not except the Parti Quebecois from his accusations of foreign domination. "Despite its posture of respectability," said Malcolm, "the organization is strongly infiltrated by the Popular Liberation Front."

"It is a well known fact," he continued, "that training, finance and assistance of every sort is being given to members of the Separatist Movement in Quebec from sources in Cuba."

Malcolm also named Mr. Gilles Pruneau, a man wanted for his role in the disastrous Westmount bombings some years ago, as the person responsible for coordinating the efforts of the Quebec Separatist Movement with Algeria and the terrorist Fatah organization.

Pruneau now lives in Algeria where he is the owner of a souvenir business. His products are presently on sale in Place Ville Marie.

In his role as go between, Pruneau operates a mail drop for Quebec Separatist groups in Arab countries.

In his sensational expose Malcolm also revealed that the Al Fatah movement had contributed $1,500 to "Operation McGill," the abortive attempts by Separatists last year to disrupt McGill University.

Stanley Gray, the lecturer recently dismissed by that University and one of the leaders of the protest march, also was accused by Malcolm of acting as an intermediary between the Black Panther and the terrorist branches of the Quebec Separatist Movement.

DELIBERATE DESTRUCTION.-The apartment building in Haifa wrecked by Al Fatah, the terrorist group that helps finance violence in Quebec.

COMPLAINS: NO JOB

Recently Professor George Haggar has been demonstrating once again his recklessness in making charges about university hiring policies. Haggar who lodged a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission alleging he was barred from a university teaching post because of "Zionist pressures," was invited by the Political Science Association at York University to discuss imperialism in the modern world.

Instead of limiting himself to a scholarly discussion, he launched into an attack against the administrative personnel of the University's Department of Political Science, once more arguing that he had been excluded because of this anti-Zionist stance. Students in the audience were quick to respond to Professor Haggar's allegations, demanding to know what kind of documentary evidence he could produce to prove his most serious accusations. Haggar replied that information concerning his refusal came from sources he had promised not to reveal. This was met with vigorous jeering.

Upon further questioning, Haggar denied he ever had imputed improper motives to Dr. Kaplan, former head of the Political Science Department at York; that he ever had accused him of "Zionist" leanings. At this point in the discussion, the audience demanded that the Professor read the letter he had written to the Toronto Star wherein he asserted that Professor Kaplan was a Zionist. Observers noted that Haggar trembled; he became ashen-faced as he read the letter which refuted his own argument.

PREDICTS NEW WAR NEXT SUMMER

Haifa.- Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defense Minister, expects an Arab attack next summer.

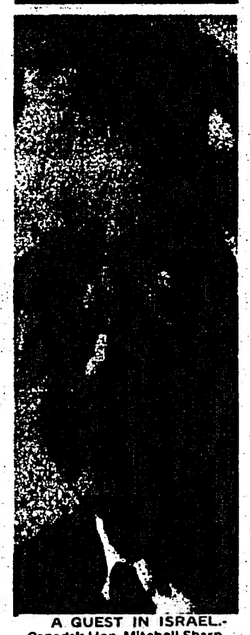
Speaking at Tsemach, on the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee, he said that the Arabs initially would launch a political and diplomatic offensive followed, if unsuccessful by a war.

At first it would be a static one, Dayan continued, both on the Egyptian front, and in the east, where the Jordanian, Iraqi, Syrian and Lebanese forces were concentrated.

Egypt and Jordan had made only partial use of their artillery along the Suez Canal and across the Jordan River, but next summer it would be used to the full.

If the Arabs failed to make any headway in breaking Israel's resistance, important political changes would undoubtedly take place in Egypt and Jordan, Dayan forecast.

Now, at the end of this summer, "Israel can give a sigh of relief," Dayan said. Israel's position along the Suez Canal was "much stronger, and the 'war of attrition' announced by Egypt has, in fact, weakened President Nasser's position."



A GUEST IN ISRAEL.-Canada's Hon. Mitchell Sharp, for whom Israel will roll out the red carpet on November 15th. It is expected that Canada will play a major role in Israeli negotiations.

PROMINENT GUEST SPEAKER TO BE AT YESHIVA BANQUET

The guest speaker at Ner Israel's annual banquet will be Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, dean of the Hebrew Junior College of Forest Hills, New York. The dinner to be held on Sunday evening, November 2nd will highlight the many achievements in Ner Israel's effort to produce loyal and knowledgeable Jews who are committed to Torah and learning.

About 150 graduates already have gone on to complete their university education and already are returning to assume responsible positions in their communities. While many qualify for ordination as rabbis few actually pursue it as a career. Law, medicine, mathematics and the sciences are among the first career choices.

Ner Israel was founded in 1959 as a Yeshiva High School with ten boys. Since then it has received accreditation from the province of Ontario and confers degrees in Jewish studies on university level. Currently there are 180 boys in full time residence, 60 of them on the university level program.

Several months ago Ner Israel invited three outstanding academic figures to appraise its university studies: Professor William Albright, the world renowned archeologist and professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, Professor Marvin Fox of Ohio State University and Professor Morton Bloomfield chairman of the department of English at Harvard. The committee's report was highly laudatory. "We found the faculty to be of a very high caliber and fully qualified to give university level instruction in their field of specialization. The leadership provided by Rabbi Weinberg serves as a model for other members of the teaching staff. He is an excellent Biblical and Talmudic scholar who understands how to promote classical rabbinic learning while exposing it to the light of contemporary scholarly perspectives."

Conscious of its obligations to the Jewish community as a whole, Ner Israel also maintains a network of off campus units in Toronto and elsewhere. Approximately 200 students primarily from non-committed backgrounds study in these programs which present traditional Judaism in a challenging way.

Ner Israel's current deficit campaign is seeking $250,000 in order to meet its budgetary needs. Chairman of this year's campaign is Louis L. Lockshin. He also will serve as chairman of the 10th anniversary banquet. Joseph Tannenbaum is associate chairman.

Canadian Jewish News report about Arab involvement in Quebec riots confirmed

Montreal Jewish professor supports Arab terrorists

by a special CJN reporter

Exactly one week following the most recent, sensational revelations by The Canadian Jewish News about the direct link between the "anti-Zionist" agitators here and the anti-Canadian fifth columnists in Quebec, the nation has been alerted to this new threat to its peaceful existence.

The front page headlines of this newspaper (dated October 17, 1969, and published two days earlier) read:

"Algerians among Montreal terrorists;
"Cubans, Arabs agitate Quebeckers."

The headline of the Globe and Mail on October 23rd read:

"Lawyer says Cuba, Algeria finance terrorists in Quebec."

The Globe and Mail banner and those in other newspapers from coast to coast featured the report of Anthony Malcolm, Quebec Liberal leader, about the financing of the Quebec lunatic fringe by—among other Arab sponsors—the Al Fatah anti-Israel terrorist groups.

WHAT THE TORONTO DAILIES SAID

The Telegram noted: Cuban and Algerian trained subversives have heavily infiltrated the Parti Quebecois and the whole Separatist Movement in Quebec.

The Globe and Mail reported: Mr. Malcolm said that terrorist and revolutionary groups seeking to destroy Canada have received logistic and financial support from sources in Cuba and Algeria and from the Black Panther Party in the United States.

The Star acknowledged: Subversive elements which have infiltrated the Company of Young Canadians and the Separatist Parti Quebecois are getting financial and material help from Cuba, Algeria and the Soviet Union, Liberal lawyer T.R. Anthony Malcolm charged.

AL FATAH RESPONSIBLE FOR QUEBEC RIOTS

Al Fatah is the "revolutionary Palestinian" organization financed by many Arab governments that publicly accepts responsibility for indiscriminate killings of women and children as part of its "anti-Zionist" terror. The same Al Fatah, according to the Anthony Malcolm report, subsidized the violence in Quebec.

This report that stunned Canada last week also confirmed earlier information in The Canadian Jewish News that Algeria is behind the anti-Canada lunatic fringe and killers operating in Quebec.

(For analysis of these reports, see Commentary by M. J. Nurenberger on this page.)

PEOPLE BECOMING WARY

Some students of the most recent manifestations of violence in Canadian cities now are wondering:

- In view of the Anthony Malcolm report, will the authorities investigate further the financial operations of certain Arab fund collectors here?
- What happened to the monies collected several weeks ago on Phillips Square to help Al Fatah? Where did they go? Through what bank did they reach the Al Fatah or their Canadian comrades organizing violence in Quebec?
- What Arab embassy in Ottawa—if any—is involved in the Quebec terrorist fringe through Arab or Algerian agitators active here?

The most shocking revelation contained in the Anthony Malcolm report is the news that the New Left lecturer, Stanley Gray, *a Jew* who had been fired under protest of "liberals and radicals" by McGill University last August—seems to be connected with the Canadian friends of Al Fatah.

STANLEY GRAY

In fact, on the same day when Al Fatah, operating legally from Arab capitals, acknowledged responsibility for the ugly killings by bombs planted in apartment houses in Haifa, it became known that "the Jew" Stanley Gray was associated with the Quebec comrades in arms of these terrorists.

LEADING PERSONALITIES AT ASSOCIATED GRADUATION.-The following will participate this coming Sunday evening at the annual Hebrew Academy and Associated Graduation Exercises at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools: (left to right) Joseph Levine, president, Associated Hebrew Schools; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman, Board of Education of Associated; Stephen Berger, president, Board of Jewish Education; Barney Goldhar, chairman, Scholarships and Awards; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president of Associated; Samuel J. Sable, president of the Academy, who will chair the Senior High School ceremony.

One hundred and fifty Jewish youth will receive their diplomas. Heading the list will be the seventeen graduates of grade 13 in the Community Hebrew Academy, all of whom now are in attendance at various universities. In addition to their intensive Hebrew education and high attainments in Jewish knowledge, ten of the seventeen graduates have won Ontario Government Scholarships while three have won additional university scholarships. Ontario scholarship winners are: Allan Gerstl; Aaron Jesin; Danny Kurtz; Martin Lockshin; Elie Newman; Myer Rosen; Jeanette Pik; Marvin Rubenstein; Martin Schwartz; Joseph Shier. Myer Rosen, Jeanette Pik and Martin Schwartz also have won university scholarships. Other grade 13 graduates are: Marshall Garnick; Alan Greenspan; Lorne Greenwald; Evelyn Klein; Toby Schein; Joy Anne Shier; Avram Steinman.

Greetings will be extended by Stephen Berger on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Joseph Levine on behalf of Associated and Rabbi Witty. Harold Dessen will chair the Junior High graduation. Valedictorian for the Hebrew Academy will be Jeanette Pik; for the Junior High of Associated, Edwin Krofchick. A musical interlude will be presented by the school choir. Jacob Burke, M.A., is principal of the Hebrew Department; Dr. Solomon Burack, principal, general studies.

MEMORIAL TO MASSUAH

by Anne Glass

A pamphlet of unusual interest has just reached us from Israel. It is a publication dealing with Massuah, the project for a memorial to be erected at Tel Yitzhaq to commemorate the thousands of youth of the Zionist youth movements in Europe who died in the ghettoes and concentration camps during the Second World War. This memorial would symbolize the indestructibility of the Jewish spirit which sustained these young sufferers in the dark days of the Nazi holocaust and it would immortalize their life's dream which for them was never fulfilled: the dream of a reborn, independent, Jewish people in their own land. To remember the sacrifices and heroism of these young Jewish men and women, to relate them to present and future generations, to broaden the understanding of this terrible chapter in Jewish history, to make meaningful the ideals of Jewish peoplehood -- these are some of the goals which it is hoped the new memorial will impart.

For several years now, writes Avner Zakai, yearly meetings were held at Kibbutz Tel Yitzchaq in the Sharon, on the day dedicated to the victims of the Nazi holocaust. Each year thousands of citizens attend these meetings from many towns and villages, some of them survivors and others native born Israelis, soldiers and school children. At the meeting held in 1965 it was decided to erect a memorial building; a committee was formed to finalize plans for its realization. Among its members are Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, Gideon Hausner, member of the Knesset and world known prosecutor at the Eichmann trial, and Yehuda Golan. A professional committee consisting of architects and artists will supervize the construction of the building, which will include an auditorium, a library, a synagogue, meeting rooms, a bunker, archives and an amphitheatre.

Massuah will serve also as a college where courses will be offered for Israeli teachers and for students both from Israel and abroad.

Special attention will be focused on brief intensive courses for young people from abroad on short visits to Israel. An attempt will be made "within a few days, to uncover the past before the youth, in the belief that we shall create an opportunity for thought; for the youth to search for and find himself, to identify himself."

The program of study embraces an impressive list of subjects which will form the basis of lectures and discussions. Suitable reading material will be recommended, and library and research facilities will be available. The subject matter covers the entire period of the rise of Hitler in Germany, the ideological background of the Nazi party, the education of youth in Nazi Germany, the Jewish situation, the Vansee meeting and the Final Solution, Jewish undergrounds, revolts in the ghettoes; Jews in the partisan movements and the ranks of the armies fighting the Nazis.

In Toronto an active committee for the realization of the Massuah Memorial has been functioning over the past year. Its aim is to help establish a Massuah Foundation which will embrace the complex of buildings, the teaching college and a permanent world wide organization to further the goals and ideals of Massuah.

Towards this end they already have achieved remarkable results in raising substantial funds and stimulating interest among a wide circle of local friends and supporters. Under the leadership of Alex Grossman, the committee hopes to broaden its activities in the coming year.

From latest reports we learn that leaders of Massuah in Israel presently are negotiating with the Israeli Government to include Massuah in the curriculum of the public schools. All pupils would receive instruction in the history of the holocaust through the facilities of the Memorial Foundation.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Toronto Jewry now is featuring its annual Jewish Book Month with other such communities across North America. Central theme: Around the World with Jewish Books, as has been announced by David Satok, chairman, Toronto Jewish Book Committee. The project is under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and associated organizations.

Six major events highlight the current observance: Tuesday evening, November 11th, Adath Israel will tender a reception in honor of Phyllis Gotlieb whose two books were published this year, guest artist, Paul Kligman; two lectures, in Hebrew and Yiddish respectively, will be sponsored by the Keren Hatarbut and the Yiddish Culture Council, featuring on November 12th, Dov Sadan, Professor of Yiddish and Hebrew Literature, University of Jerusalem, who will speak in Hebrew at Adath Israel on, Links between Yiddish and Hebrew Literature, and on November 30th the Yiddish Culture Council will present an Evening with Chaim Grade, Yiddish poet; B.B. Women's regional council will open their five-day Jewish Book Fair at the Public Library in Yorkdale, Monday, November 24th, when, during the week, Helen Hutchinson and Phyllis Gotlieb will speak, a short film will be seen; Toronto Jewish Public Library will present a symposium on the central theme, with the participation of Professor B. Ansel, Rabbi Meyer Berglas, Hadassah Rosenberg and Professor Miriam Waddington, on Tuesday, November 25th; an event sponsored by Beth Tzedec Synagogue will conclude this year's observance when Professor Miriam Waddington will lecture on Sunday, December 7th, 10 a.m. on: A.M. Klein's Contribution to Canadian Literature.

Citation awards will be granted to three congregational libraries: Adath Israel, B'nai Israel Beth David; Holy Blossom.

Sponsors of the event: B'nai B'rith, Toronto Regional Council; Committee for Yiddish; Council of Brotherhoods, Toronto; Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division; Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Toronto; Jewish Public Library; Keren Hatarbut; National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto; Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship; Yiddish Culture Council and the "Y".

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah was guest speaker at the synagogue's Brotherhood breakfast meeting last Sunday. Topic: What Made Terach Move?

GRADUATION

The annual graduation exercises of The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (Senior High School) and The Junior Day High School of the Associated Hebrew Schools will take place this Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

WILL SPEAK

Dr. Meron Medzini, director, Israeli Government Press Offices, Jerusalem, will be in Toronto on Monday, November 10th, when he will speak at Beth Tzedec at 9 p.m. Subject: Christians and Moslems in Israel -- Holy Places, Religious Rights.

AWARDED

Recently Senator Arthur W. Roebuck was presented with the Anti-Defamation League's (B'nai B'rith) annual Human Relations Award, by the Hon. Herbert Gray, Minister Without Portfolio. Former recipients include John Bassett, the Hon. David A. Croll, the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, the Hon. Justice Dalton C. Wells, the Hon. John G. Diefenbaker.

HELD EVENING

Last Sunday Masaryk Memorial Institute Inc. held an Evening of October 28th, in commemoration of the founding of the Republic of Czechoslovakia in 1918 -- 30 years of Czechoslovak National Association of Canada -- 25 years of Masaryk Memorial Institute Inc. in Toronto.

RECEPTION HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipton recently held a reception at their home for Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary. This was one of a series of receptions held in preparation for the city-wide dinner of the Toronto Inter-Synagogue Committee, to be held Wednesday evening, November 26th, at Adath Israel synagogue.

At the city-wide dinner the following will receive citations from the Jewish Theological Seminary, presented to them by Dr. Simon Greenberg; Ben Applebaum, president, Adath Israel; Harry Berns, president, Beth Am; Frank Cadesky, president, Beth Sholom; Ralph Chernin Q.C., past president Beth Torah; Harvey Haber, past president, Beth Tikvah; Isadore Leviner Q.C. president, Beth Tzedec; Sam Sperling, past president, Hebrew Men of England; Bernard Weinstein, past president, B'nai Israel Beth David.

AWARDS

A department store head, a trucking executive, and a politician will receive awards at the annual banquet of The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on November 5th.

The Human Relations award given for outstanding contributions in promoting cooperation among the people of Canada will go to Lieutenant-Colonel G. Allan Burton, president of Simpson's Limited; Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P., Member of Parliament for York West and George M. Parke, Director of Public Relations, McKinlay Transport Limited.

The banquet, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, will welcome some 1,200 friends and supporters of the Council, and will be chaired by Allan T. Lambert, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

WELFARE FUND

The annual meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto will be held at Beth Tzedec synagogue on Thursday, November 6th.

GRADUATING

Thirteen grade 9 pupils will receive their graduating diplomas at the second commencement exercises of the United Synagogue day school on Wednesday evening, November 5th.

The graduates will present an original cantata based on their study of Ecclesiastes. The following will also participate in the ceremonies: Mark Perlmutter, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, Dr. Murray Herst and Aaron M. Nussbaum. Rabbi Erwin Schild will address the graduating class.

The graduates this year are: Wendy Balshin, Nancy Buck, Sharon Celniker, Ronald Frisch, Michaella Harris, Harry Kaminker, Sherri Levin, Agnes Miklos, Miriam Myers, Marilyn Parl, Suzanne Pearl, Jeffrey Perlmutter, and Josie Zaldin.

CJC

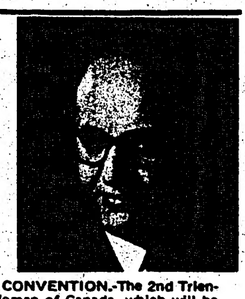
Mr. Armand Kaplan, the director of the Department of International Affairs of the World Jewish Congress, will be the guest speaker at a town hall meeting of The Canadian Jewish Congress on Sunday evening, November 9th. Mr. Kaplan will deal with the international Jewish scene, and the policies of the French government.

BETH SHALOM

On Sunday morning November 2nd, Mr. Fekry Aziz an Egyptian Christian journalist exiled from his homeland, will speak at the Brotherhood Breakfast Club. Mr. Aziz's topic will be The Middle East As Seen Through The Eyes Of A Christian.

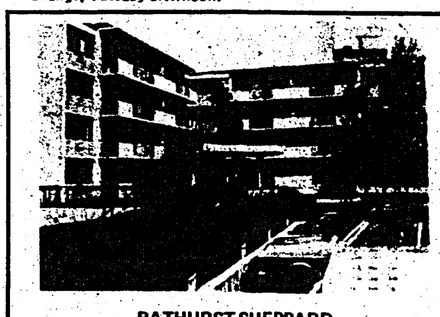
B'NAI B'RITH

The Toronto Men's Regional Council of B'nai B'rith will hold a blood-donor clinic at Temple Sinai on Tuesday, October 28th.



LEADERS AT PIONEER CONVENTION.-The 2nd Triennial convention of Pioneer Women of Canada, which will be held this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, promises to present as guest speakers important and controversial personalities, two of whom are (above, left to right): Hon. Ephraim Evron, newly appointed Israeli Ambassador to Canada, who will give the keynote address at the closing banquet on Tuesday evening on the topic, The Future of Israel in the Family of Nations; Philip G. Givens, Q.C. M.P., who will speak at the opening session Sunday on, The Character of Canadian Society.

Other guest speakers include: Mrs. Grace MacInnis, M.P., who will address the luncheon on Monday on the topic, Towards A Tolerant Society; Mrs. Beba Idelson, international president of Pioneer Women's World Organization, who will speak Monday evening on, The Tie That Binds; W. R. Campbell, assistant general manager, Marketing Services, Air Canada, who will make an address on, Evaluation of Challenge to Change, Tuesday afternoon.



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REVISION OF 1969 VOTERS' LIST

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to the provisions of the Voters' Lists Act, the voters' List for the Borough of North York for the year 1969 was posted up in my office on the 14th day of October 1969, and that the last day for receiving appeals to have omissions or errors corrected according to law was the 28th day of October, 1969.

AND FURTHER, take notice that a Judge of the County Court of the County of York will hold a Court at the Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale on Wednesday November 12, 1969 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to hear and determine all complaints as to errors or omissions from the Borough of North York Voters' List as prepared for the year 1969.

DATED at the Borough of North York this 31st day of October, 1969.

A.G. STANDING, CLERK
Borough of North York

GOAL OF ASSOCIATED IN SIGHT

There is great impetus in the campaign drive of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools which is endeavoring to raise $1,250,000 to build a new school on Finch Avenue West which will provide additional, urgently needed school accommodation for hundreds of Jewish children in the northern part of the city.

The consistent growth during the past several years in enrolment of both the Junior High School of Associated and the Community Hebrew Academy has created an acute shortage of accommodation. Enrolment in the Junior High, consisting of grades 7, 8, 9, now is close to 300 while enrolment in the Community Hebrew Academy, sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, is approaching 200 students.

The trend of the Jewish community northward requires a need for educational services for a growing Jewish population in the area whereas the expansion of the high school enrolment has aggravated the problem of shortage in accommodation.

According to all indication, leaders of the Associated Capital Campaign feel confident that the community will respond generously and provide the means for the building of the necessary school facilities.

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MONTREAL NOTES

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Next week, from November 12th-18th, the Montreal delegation of the Allied Jewish Community Services will meet at the 38th general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Boston. This delegation will receive the William J. Shroder Award, the outstanding honor of the association of 800 Jewish community federations. The Montreal group will be led by Boris G. Levine, president of AJCS.

The Boston conference will mark the 75th anniversary of the beginning of the Jewish federation movement in America, which started in this New England city in 1895.

Levine and Gordon Brown, immediate past president of AJCS, will accept the Shroder Award on behalf of the local Jewish community. Levine will chair a workshop of study missions to Israel; vice president Charles R. Bronfman will speak on, Federation Hospital Planning and Financing Relationships; Jack Greenstein, chairman of the AJCS leadership development committee, will be a panelist in a discussion of leadership in the Jewish community. Other speakers include Gordon Brown, immediate past president of AJCS, and past presidents Edward Barkoff, Lavy Becker, Jacob Lowy, Cecil Pascal and executive committee chairman Saul H. Levine.

FIRE DAMAGE

Recently fire has damaged severely the headquarters of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University in Montreal. The roof and the top floor of Lauterman House were destroyed. The Canadian Friends now have set up temporary quarters elsewhere pending renovations of the building. However, mail goes to the same address.

SHOW-LUNCH

Yesterday Montreal Hadassah-WIZO held a fashion show and luncheon. Proceeds go for medical services and Jewish National Fund.

MEET

Women's Division, Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. P. Zelicovic. Stanley Cohen spoke. Topic: The Critical Issues in Quebec's Education.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Recently the Women's Group, Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and Affiliated Congregation Shaar Tefillah held a membership tea.

TESTIMONIAL

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will honor Mrs. J.J. Eltes, national vice president of the women's organization in Canada, at a testimonial dinner, Saturday evening, December 6th, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. She will be honored for her efforts for Israel Bonds.

BONDS BUYERS ACTIVE

MAKING HELP ISRAEL BONDS MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN EVER.-Joey Adams (top, left), renowned humorist and humanitarian, who will be guest speaker at the tribute dinner honoring Israel Shopsowitz on Monday evening, November 17th, at Toronto's Inn on the Park. Walter Bick is dinner chairman. Advance receptions are set, one of which will be hosted by Shopsy at his home, November 10th, to be followed by a reception given by Mr. Bick. Members of the tribute committee include: Mel Allen; Herb Alpert; Dr. Harold Ashley; Bernard Auerback; Morris Bassin; Hy Beck; Mickey Blidner; Joel Buck; Sidney Collins; Albert Epstein; Mickey Firestone; Jack Fisher; Bert Goodbaum; Philip Granovsky; Herbert Greenbaum; Jack Grossman; Harry Grossman; Harvey Kerbel; Itche Kerbel; Harold Martin; Yitz Penciner; Neil Polan; Eli Shatz; Kenneth Silverberg; David Silverstein; Louis Soupcoff; Harold Tanenbaum; Irving Ungerman; Sam Waisberg; Leon Weistein; Ben Winbaum; Harvey Wolfe. Emil Cohen (top, center), humorist, will appear at the November 13th tribute dinner in honor of Louis L. Fenkell, tendered by Eglinton Lodge, B.B., in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. Cohen also will return to the city on November 15th for the dinner in honor of Jack Buchman, sponsored by Yorkdale Lodge, B.B., at Beth Tzedec. Ralph Milrod (top, right), who with his committee is endeavoring to make the first Million Dollar Bond Year dinner at Beth Tzedec on Tuesday evening, November 18th, a definite success.

One tribute dinner which was most successful was that held recently at Borochov Center when Ben A. Himel, veteran leader on behalf of Israel Bonds, was guest of honor under the sponsorship of Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion and the Borochov Movement. He received the distinguished Tower of David award in recognition of his outstanding service. Israel Appel chaired the evening. Seen (center photo, left to right) are: Mort Freeman, guest speaker; Israel Appel who received the Israel Service Award for dedicated service; M. A. Appel, national campaign director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada.

The Dinner of the Year is expected to be the First International Dinner at the Inn on the Park, this coming Wednesday, when Albert J. Latner (bottom, left) will be Tribute Committee chairman. Other officers: George Goldlist, dinner chairman; A. Ephraim Diamond, reception chairman; Hy Lampert and Nathan Arback, cochairmen, Allied Trades. Keynote address will be made by the Hon. Robert K. Andras, P.C., M.P., Federal Minister for Housing; the message on behalf of the Government of Israel will be presented by Shimon Alexandroni, Israel's Economic Minister to the United States and Canada. At the dinner, the Israel Silver Sword Award will be presented to Alex and Harry Rubin, general campaign cochairmen, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, for their dedicated leadership and achievements. The dinner committee includes Arthur Altdorf, Sam Black, Jack Chisvin, Eddie Cogan, Moe Emer, Irving Erenberg, Louis Frieberg, Benjamin Fish, Max Goldlist, Harry Gorman, Gerry Graneck, Abraham J. Green, Max Greenspoon, Alex Grossman, Harvey Hecker, Sandor Hofstadter, Jack Israeli, Alex Jelinek, Jack Kagen, N. Kanner, Allan Kerbel, Harold Lazaar, Abe Litman, Joseph Lebovic, Harry Mogil, Irving Nalberg, Bert Perlock, Sam Posluns, Irwin Reblck, David Robins, Ralph Rotman, Mendy Sharf, Murray Sklar, Eddie Stern, Nathan Tepperman, Alex Tobias, Irving Waltman, Murray Webber, John Ziner. Meanwhile the David Anisman hosted recently a reception for Israel Bonds in appreciation of the honor being accorded him by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds at a tribute dinner, November 15th. Guest speaker was Col. Immanuel Shakked. Seen (from left to right, bottom): David Anisman; Mrs. Anisman; Irving Borenstein, Israel Bonds chairman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation.

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TORAH SCHOOLS RECEIVE GIFT.-Isaac Neger (left), seen presenting a contribution on behalf of the Toronto Friends of Torah Schools in Israel to Rabbi Fishel Geierenter (right), head of the school system in Jerusalem. Rabbi J. Grossman looks on.

The donation was part of $29,800 sent by the Toronto group this year.

Torah Schools in Israel, Chinuch Atzmai, has an enrolment of 25,000 children throughout the Holy Land. The group in Toronto, headed by Herman Landau and Moshe Nussbaum, recently has distributed 200 charity boxes in stores throughout the city.

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS.-The above comprises the new slate of officers for 1969-1971 of the Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America: (left to right) Dr. Hyman M. Wilensky, Or Shalom (London), regional vice president; Alex Eisen, president, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue in Toronto; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, Toronto; Rabbi Herbert Feder, Beth Tikvah Synagogue (Toronto), executive director, Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America; Harvey Haber, Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue, regional secretary; Arthur J. Signer, Beth Sholom of Toronto, president, Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America; Henry N. Rapaport, national president, United Synagogue of America; Sidney I. Starkman, Adath Israel, Toronto, regional treasurer; Harold Cohen, Toronto's B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, regional vice president; Nathan O. Hurwich, Beth Tzedec, Toronto, regional vice president; Dr. George Starr, Adath Israel Synagogue, Toronto, regional vice president.

The Ontario Region has fifteen affiliated synagogues. It sponsors joint efforts in education, youth programing, summer camping and other synagogue projects including the active support of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Biennial convention was held through yesterday in the Catskills. Delegates represented 825 congregations.

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Wed. Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m.:	**Keren Hatarbut:** "Links Between Hebrew and Yiddish Literature" (in Hebrew) - lecturer: Dov Sadan, Prof. of Yiddish and Hebrew Literature, Hebrew University, Jerusalem - at Adath Israel Synagogue
Mon. Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.:	**B'nai B'rith Women's Regional Council:** Jewish Book Fair Nov. 24 - Nov. 28). Opening - Guest speakers: Nov. 24: Helen Hutchinson; Nov. 25: Phyllis Gotlieb. - Nov. 27: Film - at Yorkdale Plaza Public Library
Tue. Nov. 25, 8:15 p.m.:	**Toronto Jewish Public Library:** "Around the World with Jewish Books" - a Symposium, participating: Prof. B. Ansel, Rabbi Meyer Bergias, Hadassah Rosenberg, Prof. Miriam Waddington - at Shaarei Shomayim
Sun. Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m.:	**Yiddish Culture Council:** "An Evening with Chaim Grade" - at 471 Lawrence Avenue W.
Sun. Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m.:	**Beth Tzedec:** "A.M. Klein's Contribution to Canadian Literature" - lecturer: Prof. Miriam Waddington - at Synagogue

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7:30 p.m.	**Hebrew Speaking Reception with Shlicha - Beba Idelson**
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Virtue pays

SYRIA AND THE U.N.

Virtue pays—not always, not everywhere; but it draws rewards from the United Nations.

Note what has happened to Syria:

The ugly dictatorial regime of that country has been identified as the guilty party in the hijacking of the TWA plane. It still holds two innocent passengers in Damascus in captivity. It has conspired in the past—and continues to undermine the Government of Lebanon.

However, last week Syria—and don't laugh—became a member of the Security Council of the United Nations.

What Council! What Security! What United Nations! What hypocrisy!

The now dead League of Nations never descended to this abyss of hutzpah!

Ner Israel

SCHOOL OF HIGHEST CALIBER

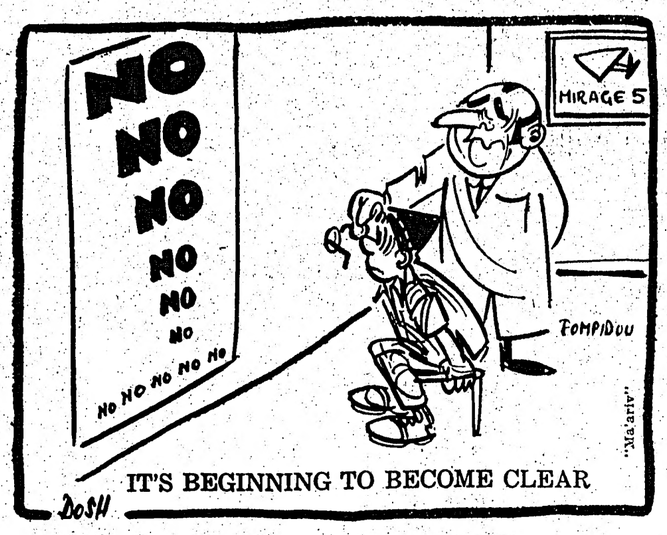
In an era when educational institutions on both the elementary and advanced level are undergoing serious upheavals it is a distinct pleasure this week to salute a local academy of Jewish learning which for the past ten years has maintained the highest standards of Jewish and secular education.

This Sunday evening the Ner Israel Yeshiva will hold its tenth annual banquet. This event is of great significance in that it reflects the important role which the Yeshiva has played in our community. Its competent faculty under the leadership of Rabbi Yaakov S. Weinberg has brought to Ner Israel a reputation for academic excellence which is most enviable. The Yeshiva on Finch Avenue has been for the last ten years a guarantor of Jewish values and traditions.

Ever conscious of its obligation to assure the highest standards in scholarship, the Yeshiva took the unprecedented step last spring of inviting a group of distinguished academics to evaluate the university level programs offered by the Yeshiva. The group, which was headed by William Foxwell Albright, the world renowned archeologist, praised the Yeshiva's program and in a signed report indicated that both the quality of instruction and the competence of the faculty were of a uniformly high level.

Those who have observed the progress of Ner Israel during this past decade were not at all surprised by this report. The graduates of this institution all have carried with them the stamp of excellence which is the trademark of Ner Israel.

On this tenth anniversary we salute this outstanding educational institution in our Toronto community, and wish it well in the years to come.



IT'S BEGINNING TO BECOME CLEAR

POLES CONTINUE TO PURGE JEWS; WON'T EVEN GRANT EXIT VISAS

For about two years the Polish Communist party has been purging Jews from its ranks and from public offices and jobs. The antisemitic policy has been accompanied by a campaign against what is called "Zionism."

According to informed observers the Polish authorities discontinued the granting of exit visas to Jews at the beginning of this month and the stream of arrivals here consists of those who applied for emigration to Israel – the only way to be granted an exit visa -- before the deadline of September 1st, which was decreed last June. The Jewish exodus from Poland is almost unnoticed in Vienna because those arriving by the direct train from Warsaw are immediately taken care of by Jewish Agency staff and sent on to Israel, or, if they wish to join relatives in other countries, by the Joint Distribution Committee.

Food, shelter and medical care for those who wait in Vienna, Rome or Paris while their papers are processed and provided by the Joint Distribution Committee.

The cost of caring for the 4,000 emigrants still expected from Poland this year will exceed $1 million.

The burden on Jewish relief organizatins would be even higher were it not for the generosity of the Scandinavian and other European governments that have made special arrangements to receive Jews from Poland.

Hundreds of Polish Jews have already found a haven in Scandinavia, France, Belgium and other parts of Europe, he said.

The exodus of Polish Jews had to be projected against "the extraordinary turmoil into which the Six Day War threw the whole Jewish world, a turmoil which shows no signs of subsiding."

Last year at this time it was Czechoslovakia. When the Russian tanks entered Prague, over 4,000 Jews left Czechoslovakia in a matter of weeks. This year it is Poland. Next year, who knows?

Over 55,000 Jews have left Eastern Europe, the Middle East and North Africa since June, 1967.

According to the statement, Rumania is to be regarded as an exception in Eastern Europe. About 100,000 Jews remain there.

SUCCESSFUL PLAYWRIGHT BOMBS HERE THIS TIME

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv.- In recent years, the well known director, Jacob Agmon, also a gifted journalist, has had considerable success with his films and plays. Productions such as, He Was A Hassid, have been box office hits. But Jacob Agmon likes to be original and topical.

Recently he invited the talented Italian director, Gilberto Teffani, to present, Force of Force, in Israel, a documentary report about the McCarthy period and the execution of the atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Agmon is an expert in attracting publicity; he knows how to flood the Israeli press with releases concerning his new plays. People thought his latest would have some leftish tendencies. I did not attend the premiere, preferring to await criticis' opinions.

However, the day after the first performance we knew Agmon had had bad luck for the first time. His play was a failure. The audience not only was bored but angered by the comparison of the American regime of the early 50's with the Nazi rule and the NKWD of the Stalin period.

The writer and director, Teffani, and the manager, Agmon, received what they deserved: all Israel's critics, some of whom prefer modern and original plays, pulled it apart strongly, especially condemning the comparison with the Fascist and Communist regimes.

In the past Agmon's plays often have succeeded at the box office despite adverse reviews. This time, however he felt helpless for opinion about his play was unanimous, he had no chance at all in fighting the critics.

After several days' hesitation, he decided to interrupt the performances. But attacks on the play continued. The critics accused the author of falsifying the atmosphere and the regime of the United States in the days of the McCarthy campaign. According to them, the failure of this play was to teach playwriters, directors and managers that criticism must be respected.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

BY D. COHN

* The controversial Zal Yanovsky is producing TV programs in Montreal. The band, The Spoonful, organized by the nice Jewish boy from Toronto, broke up last year after a five-year existence.

Yanovsky is 24, producing for Screen Gems and responsible for Magistrate's Court, a program shown in that city.

A lead guitarist, singer and composer, his was the first rock group to lean on country and folk music. Then he became bored and needed new stimuli. So he wend his way to California where for seven months he produced recordings with Jerry Yester, husband of pop singer Judy Henske.

Zal has two homes in Toronto: one for his folks that holds records, color TV sets, leather coats; a Crescent Street apartment with oodles of cold beer.

His favorite garb is jeans and sandals. Though it looks as if he lives in chaos, he seems organized, understood and controled.

* An agreement for the production of a regular weekly hourlong entertainment television show has been reached between Giora Godik and the Israel Television management. The show will be screened on Friday evenings and is scheduled to start in early November.

Godik is in London and New York to finalize arrangements for bringing a chief TV director and TV set designer. While in New York he will coordinate the aspects of cooperation with CBS. Meanwhile preparations have been launched by British director Margorie Sigley and Israeli director Yoel Silberg. The program is envisaged as including a large orchestra, a ballet troupe, actors, singers and performers from abroad.

* Thirty dancers of the French Grand Classical Ballet from Teheran are in Israel for a ten-day series of appearances. They opened at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium under the patronage of the French Ambassador. They also will appear in Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya, Beersheba, Yagur and Nahariya.

Prima ballerina is Lian Dayde; manager is M. Claude Gireaud. The visit was arranged by Tel Aviv impressario Baruch Gillon.

* Yossi Yadin, Israeli actor, has made a striking success as Tevya in the German version of Fiddler on the Roof, in Vienna. His inherent simplicity and touch of native humor have captivated the Viennese audience, where the play has been the greatest hit for the past two decades. Every performance was sold out many weeks in advance.

* Two Dollys will be on Broadway this season. Contractual commitments which may have kept the 20th Century-Fox Film version of Hello, Dolly! out of theaters until June, 1971, have been resolved. The movie, starring Barbra Streisand, will begin a reserved seat engagement on the Great White Way in December.

Meanwhile the stage version continues.

According to a spokesman for Fox, undisclosed "financial arrangements" were made with David Merrick, producer of the show, and others connected with the production to open the movie on schedule.

The film has been ready for general distribution for several months.

Dolly!, for which Fox paid $2 million plus 25% of the film's gross receipts after it has recouped two and one-half times its negative cost, is estimated to have cost about $15 million to film.

Streisand plays Dolly Levi, the matchmaker; Walter Matthau is the object of her affections. Story was adapted and produced by Ernest Lehman and directed by Gene Kelly.

* Mostly for business, Lee Strasberg is opening the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, a system of schools that will both supplement and expand upon the work at the Actors Studio and be accessible to many more people, initially about 250. One school he will open in Canada. "Ultimately," he says, "I would like to build an institute of the performing arts, something like the New School for Social Research," with the difference that the Strasberg Institute will be international.

"The basic efforts will continue to be on acting," he explains, comparing his institute to his studio, but the approach will be "much more sequential."

Letters to the Editor

PROTESTS EVERYWHERE

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the articles on the recent Soviet Jewry rallies held in Toronto and Montreal. I know The Canadian Jewish News readers will be interested to learn that rallies were held not just in eastern Canada. We in Vancouver also raised our voices in protest. Recently 350 youth and adults participated in a torchlight march down Vancouver streets which ended in an indoor rally with speakers, resolutions, and petitions.

This very successful rally was unique in two ways. It was the first time a rally of this nature was attempted and it was an event completely organized and run by youth. The success of it gives us great hope for the future.

After having heard of the rallies held in Toronto and New York, in Montreal and Los Angeles, it is my fervent desire that soon the combined weight of our voices will result in complete freedom and justice for the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

Howie Nixon
Chairman, Vancouver Youth Council on Soviet Antisemitism.
Vancouver.

DEPLORES FANFARE

Dear Editor:

Certainly no one more than I can understand the unceasing grief nurtured by memory of one's loved ones vanished in the wake of the holocaust. I was witness to their departure from their homes with thousands of others without being able to help; I also saw their suffering and, worst of all, felt their feeling of abandonment by the world's humanity. Thus I can understand, if not approve, the dedication of costly memorials, be they in form of monuments, religious objects, etc.

In no time since the last world war has entire Jewry faced such an emergency as the struggle the State of Israel represents for the physical and spiritual survival of Jews and Jewishness. The dangers by all means are not minor, if not more, than during the last holocaust. Should we not, therefore, each single one of us, small or powerful, poor or rich, concentrate according to our potential upon the one and only goal, to aid our brave brethren in Israel by all our resources on hand?

In my opinion the time also has come to omit costly celebrations and ridiculous waste of money for weddings, bar mitzvahs, shows and other numerous functions.

It could become a much more valuable and dignified way of paying respect to the concerned celebrants were the considerable sums usually spent directed towards Israel or to other worthy, local causes. It probably would affect some branches of hotel, restaurant, food and catering business. But it would benefit the land of Israel.

Valerie White

Toronto

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

What does the rabbi think of our permissive society, and in particular of the shocking exhibitions of pornography currently shown on television and the theatre?

As Judaism sees it, to have lustful thoughts is sinful. Salaciousness is opposed to the idea of the holy. The literature of smut, in the words of a Chasidic teacher, "drives away the shechina."

A favourite text of Jewish preachers in this connection, given a far wider application than its immediate context, is: "Since the Lord your God moves about in your camp to protect you and to deliver your enemies to you, let your camp be holy; let Him not find anything unseemly among you and turn away from you" (*Deuteronomy 23, 15*). A Talmudic saying (*Ketubot 8a*) is: "Said R. Hanan, son of Rab: Everyone knows why the bride is brought into the bridal chamber. But if anyone engages in lascivious talk, even though seventy years of happiness had been decreed unto him it will be turned for him into evil."

But, purely as a personal opinion, I would subscribe neither to the wholesale condemnation of the "permissive society" nor to the suggestion that a more rigid censorship be exercised, both of which are presumably implicit in the question. Not all plays, films and books which display or describe sexual activities in frank terms are pornographic. Some of them no doubt incite to the illicit and pander to the baser human emotions. But many of them have a strong moral purpose in depicting the degradations of vice.

As for censorship, its dangers were pointed out long ago by Milton and others. Free men should exercise a voluntary censorship of the things they read and see. Judaism encourages a special strictness in these matters, but this is a very different thing from creating censorship laws to interfere with the free choice of other men. Once censorship is given its head on the grounds of harm to society experience shows that it does not stop there but ends by some men imposing their ideas on others.

Jewish books have so frequently been censored or destroyed throughout history that it seems to me to be extremely improper for a Jew to be an advocate of censorship. I would argue this even though (or, perhaps, precisely because) Jews in the past have been guilty of burning the books of other Jews with whose opinions they happened to disagree.

To live in the modern world involves risks but few of us wish to opt out of it.

Is tuna fish kosher?

Tuna is a variety of tunny, which is permissible. If the fish is tinned care has to be taken to ensure that the tin does not contain animal fat.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

NO FALSE HEROICS IN THIS TALE

THE TANKS OF TAMMUZ
by Shabtai Teveth
Viking 283 pp.

Since the Six Day War more than a hundred books in a dozen languages have been written, to chronicle those historic events. At least half of those volumes have dealt specifically with the military aspect of the conflict. In these columns several months ago, as a matter of fact, I reviewed Peter Young's account of the war - it was called The Israeli Campaign, 1967.

But there is one common fault, that may be seen in virtually all the volumes which examine the military aspect of the Six Day War. In their efforts to describe the epic battles authors have a tendency to depersonalize their stories. We learn about this army or that battalion, this squadron or that brigade. What we do not learn, however, is the intensely human drama which animates all this description.

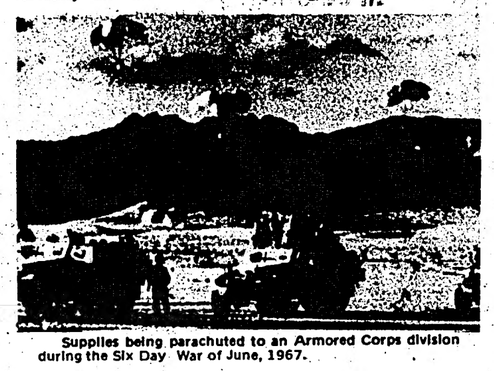
This is where Shabtai Teveth comes in to fill a serious gap in the reportage of the Six Day War. Teveth, a journalist with the Israeli daily Ha'Aretz, has sought in The Tanks Of Tammuz, to tell the story of the men who were involved in the greatest tank battles in history.

He does this by focusing on the names and personalities of those who manned Israel's armoured units. There are no false heroics here nor is there any glorification of warfare.

In his graphic accounts of tank battles in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights, Teveth records with sensitivity the bravery of the average Israeli soldier and his tenacity in the face of often superior odds.

The author's heroes are real people -- they fight and they also die. Their deaths are all the more poignant because in reading his book we learn to identify with the people he describes.

In victory there was no spirit of triumph in Israel. In one of the most moving passages of the book Teveth writes: "There was no hysteria, no Victory Balls. People did not dance in the streets, public houses did not serve free drinks to the masses, and lovely young girls did not climb on the tanks to kiss the soldiers and stick flowers in their hair."



Supplies being parachuted to an Armored Corps division during the Six Day War of June, 1967.

Check List

While it is not my general practise in this column to review childrens' books, an exception must be made this week in the case of two excellent works for children in the nursery school bracket. Having two children myself in that latter category, I can testify to the charm that these volumes have for such children. One is called Celebrate The Sun by Betty Nickerson (McClelland & Stewart). It's a most interesting description of holidays and festivals as seen through the eyes and artistry of young children. The Israeli segment deals with the festival of Simhat Torah. For those of you who want to keep your children occupied on rainy days I recommend Edith Fowke's Sally Go Round The Sun (McClelland & Stewart), a collection of songs, rhymes and games for Canadian children.

KEEP SMILING

KIDS ALWAYS WILL

This tidbit was in the London Jewish Chronicle:

A small child came home the other day from an Orthodox, yes, Orthodox, kindergarten singing:

"They're changing guards at Buckingham palith

And Christopher Robin is wearing his talith . . ."

MIX AND MATCH

When an Israeli foreign official came through Bucharest on a diplomatic mission, he paid an official visit to a Rumanian Minister of cabinet rank. Their conversation soon turned to the Jewish problem. "I wish your government would allow more Jews to come to Israel," argued the visitor. "We need these people to reclaim the Negev for our agriculture."

"My dear sir," smiled the Communist, "there are many Negevs in Rumania!"

ALL'S EVEN

During the war, a group of Israeli representatives in the United States offered to buy 200 jeeps from an automobile manufacturer. They were informed very courteously that 200 jeeps happened to be ready for immediate shipment, but they had been ordered by Egypt.

"Can you take less than the 200?" they were asked. "Oh, sure we can," replied the Israeli purchasing agent. "We'll be satisfied with 100 jeeps, provided they come from the 200 Egypt has ordered. You see, all we're interested in is to obtain a balance."

NO FIBS

"We have a better job opening up," said the boss to the office boy, "and I'm going to give it to your twin brother."

"My twin brother?" asked the astonished lad.

"Yes," snapped the boss, "the one I saw at the soccer game yesterday while you were at your aunt's funeral."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

ONE GENERATION GOETH...

Commentators on the Bible often find meaning in the juxtaposition of subjects. There is a good example of this in the teaching which they derive from the fact that the first verses of this week's Sidra, referring to the Death of Sarah, are preceeded by the announcement of the birth of some children to members of Abraham's family. From this they discerned an interesting relationship of subject matter which provides us with a valid lesson for our time.

In the list of those births we read the phrase "Bethuel begat Rebekah", and we ended last week's Sidra with that fact in mind. This week we start with a reference to Sarah's death, and our teachers connected the death of Sarah to the birth of Rebekah with the thought provoking comment that one great figure did not die before another was born to replace her. "Before the Holy One, blessed be He causes the sun of one righteous man to set, He causes the sun of another righteous man to rise". The stage is never left vacant.

It is interesting to see this theme worked out in our history. Before Moses died Joshua has already appeared as a leader; before the death of Eli the priest, Samuel had been trained as a servant of God in the Tabernacle; on the day that the famous Rabbi Akiba was martyred, Judah the Prince was born. Developing the point still further, we might note the rabbinic fable that on the day the Temple was destroyed, the Messiah was born. So just as there is never a generation without its leader, there is never a situation without elements of hope and revival. Before Sarah dies, Rebekah is born.

This fact of history and its rabbinic comment provide us with a few important teachings. First of all, we do well to consider the rule of all living things. Life reproduces itself, then it must pass on, so that life, death and life are a process which belongs to the natural order created by God. In times of bereavement, the Kaddish becomes a paradise to the God of life and a song of faith uttered by the next generation, which must now stand forth to pledge its own loyalty and declare its place in the continuous line of untold generations. Before Sarah dies, Rebekah is born.

Then our text is a homily to be preached against those who pin all their hopes on the leadership of one man or the values of one age. For they are doomed to despair when such a man dies when times change. The figure of Atlas holding up the whole world on his broad back is a pagan myth. In the religious view, no man is indispensable, and when his work has been well done the race is taken up by others who are ready to run. Before Sarah dies, Rebekah is born.

Finally, our text can be a corrective against the prevalent and harmful view that all our great teachers belonged to the past and that in comparison with those intellectual giants of earlier generations our present-day scholars are pigmies. Such an attitude of ancestor worship is highly dangerous. It chokes the well-springs of the fresh flowing waters of Jewish life and thought and threatens the ruin of a rival religion. It is a view which reduces contemporary scholars to the insignificant ranks of the memorisers, forever quoting what others have said centuries ago. There is too much leaning on the past and too little originality; there is too much quoting and not enough independent thinking. Of course, we need the past to teach us its wisdom and to guide us from its experience. But we cannot live on the past alone – Sarah died. We must never forget that meanwhile, Rebekah has been born representing a new generation with its own contribution to make to the development of a strong Jewish life.

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THEATRE IN TORONTO
by Barbara I. Pearl

Canadian Mime: Delightful

Too bad the Canadian Mime Theater comes to a close this weekend at Central Library Theater. It can go on practically forever. Who from six to 160, doesn't enjoy a good bit of mimicry especially when it challenges the imagination? Nary a word -- but gestures galore.

Right here we are lucky enough to have Adrian Pecknold, star of the group comprising four young men and two girls (including Harro Maskow, Kevin Fenlon, Randi Gregersen, Kenneth Stern, Wendy Stern), who is a close runnerup to Marcel Marceau.

Adrian works with surety and confidence. Not to distract from his fine points, costume is extremely simple: white pants and striped pullover, a mask. But his intricate gestures which seem so easy! Watch his eyes, note the agility in his fingertips, see the sense of humor at every giration -- there you have someone who has mastered the art of pantomime to its finest degree.

Adrian's whole body comes into play when he does The Bicycle. Coordination is complete at each breakdown of the parts and how he puts the machine together again.

We found his version of the Pop Artist especially hilarious. How long does it take to form a rectangle? It was the funniest thing to see him sweat just putting together four lines. But then enthusiasm set in. His wriggles within the box, the blurbs to complicate it -- enjoyable!

Harro Maskow as The Cop was quite fascinating. His motions directing traffic had everyone tittering.

Then there was Adrian portraying a session at Vic Tanny's. How he vibrated!

Randi and Wendy as Old Folks -- making a dash for one chair with one newspaper -- was original and touching, an inclination of how one might look at an ancient age.

Most colorful was the Egyptian Frieze, a 'cutout' of four that could have been embedded in stone centuries ago.

Particularly appealing was the rendition of Pygmalion by Randi and Adrian. Full control of body was evident.

There was so much more, difficult to enumerate. One point, however, should be stressed. With all the funny overtones, it would be wise to concentrate somewhat on the small fry. In all their innocence, they could be the first to grasp the art of mime. And who knows? With Adrian Pecknold and his company as an example, who would need to import Marcel Marceau?

FUNNY, WITH OR WITHOUT WORDS.-Martin Frick, in Get Your Eye Off That Sparrow, now performing at Toronto's Old Angelo's.

SUPERB MIMIC.- Adrian Pecknold, who performs his own version of the traditional Lazzi-thwarted lover's disappointment.

Pecknold, is another traditional role of Arlecchino, was described in an award winning performance as having "hit some moments of pure Marcel Marceau."

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CELEBRATION

Toronto Workshop Productions is celebrating its 10th anniversary season. Director George Luscombe invites new subscribers, which isn't difficult.

GALA EVENT

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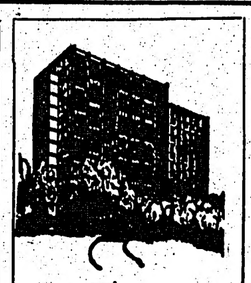

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HELD DISCUSSION

Bais Yaakov Elementary School recently held a discuss-in on the topic: Evaluating the Past Planning for the Future. Guest panelists were Mesdames Y. Blumenfeld, A. Lebovic and B. Shulman. Mrs. D. Drebin, principal, was moderator.

Prior to the discussion, a tour of the school building was held and a report made on the school's progress since September.

PLAYLET

National Council of Jewish Women Players will present at the next meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood a playlet, Wednesday, November 5th.

GENERAL MEET

Last Tuesday the PTA of the Toronto Hebrew Day School held its first general meeting in the school auditorium. Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim spoke on: Jewish Existence in an Epoch Making Time.

CAMPAIGN FOR LIVES

The Canadian Cancer Society of Metropolitan Toronto has launched an all-out educational campaign to help save lives. The Woman to Woman project is aimed to educate all women in the area to the necessity for a pap smear and breast self-examination to ensure discovery of the disease before it becomes invasive.

An exhibit at Woman's World, a trade show for and about women, is on through Sunday at Exhibition Park.

ANTIQUES AND BAZAAR

This Wednesday evening, November 5th, Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is sponsoring an antique show, art objects sale and bazaar. For gals who can come out only during the day, the event will continue Thursday from 10 a.m. on. Bring the kids; there's a snack bar.

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INLAW PROBLEM

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QUESTION: Our daughter-in-law dislikes us, is cold and rude at times, because (and these are her words) we do not shower her and our son with gifts and other things they can well provide for themselves.

Our son and his wife each earn a large salary, have an expensive apartment, with expensive furniture, and buy expensive clothes.

They go out and entertain lavishly.

We have no other children, and, for two of us, we manage well and are satisfied. We entertain and go out.

She claims they really don't need anything, but feels parents should give, just to show their love. Her parents do just that, although the children are not in need. If our son and his wife really needed our help we would be glad to help them.

Are parents measured by material things they give their children? We give gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

Our son says he knows his wife is wrong in feeling this way but he can do nothing about it.

He says this is her only complaint against us.

We are heartsick. Our son is an only child, and up to his marriage, at 35, we had a wonderful relationship.

ANSWER: A person who cannot give graciously and easily is not necessarily selfish. Very often such people cannot even give themselves the good things of life, even though they can well afford them. As they hold on to and increase their possessions they hope ultimately to accumulate enough to feel secure and less threatened. But it is a vicious circle which they set up, for their emotional dollar becomes under-valued, as their material dollar becomes over-evaluated.

In family relationships and in friendships there is the "foul-weather friend," as well as the "fair-weather friend". Some friends ans relatives become available and give only in times of great stress and great need. In good times, and when not needed, they stay away. They cannot share in the achievement and joys of the other.

The people who emerge only in bad times as the great benefactors, may need to give themselves a feeling of great importance and, perhaps more than anything else, the feeling that they are in control. The one who is helped has to repay in gratitude, appreciation, subservience, for a long time to come.

Those who run from troubles may do so because they feel threatened by any misfortune to another as if it were happening to themselves.

Some parents give generously and graciously because they want to see the smile on their children's faces while they are alive, instead of leaving the money to them after they are gone. Such parents will not hesitate to help their married child buy a house, expand his business, or even enjoy luxuries which they could not otherwise afford. If this is given wholeheartedly, realistically and without any implicit or explicit demands for repayment, it does not spoil the child. Such parents do not feel that by this kind of giving they are "buying into the business" of their child's life, with the rights and privileges of a senior partner. They are content to share their children's joy from the sidelines.

Because your son was the love of your life, he may not have felt free to rebel or to stand up for himself. Now his wife is doing this job for him. But in listening to your criticism of his wife as he listens to her criticism of you, he is being disloyal to the people who really mean most to him. He should not be put into this position.

When your daughter-in-law accuses you of being withholding and ungenerous she may feel, deep down, that you never really wanted to give your son away in marriage. Where there is a healthy two-way relationship between a parent and a son, it expands when he marries to include the woman he loves and the family he builds with her.

Your daughter-in-law may feel that you treat her like a girlfriend of whom you disapprove, with the hope that your disapproval may ultimately break up the relationship. Given approval and appreciation for what your daughter-in-law has brought into your son's life, she wouldn't constantly have to ask for praise and "gifts of love".

To wait for bad times to be generous, could seem to the children like a wish that the bad times should come.

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FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD

by Ruthie

Make way, it's eating time. After all these years struggling on synthetic ingredients, we're given a break. Cyclamates and the like should have gone down the drain years ago.

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Sure misery likes company. And dieting with a million others can be encouraging. But you can do the same thing sensibly too.

Like the time, ages ago, when Mae and I began to balloon up. So we made plans together. And that was before substitutes.

So what did we do? For one thing, we opened a tin of dessert -- even before they were water packed -- we drained the syrup. Of course it didn't taste so sweet. So what? You have to suffer a little bit. And we got a lift knowing we were eating regular grub.

For lunch sometimes we had -- and I'm not kidding -- a bowl of spaghetti with tomato sauce. Sure, it was the only thing we ate. But it filled us up and we lost weight on it. Psychological.

And don't talk about good nutrition. That was second nature to us. The only thing is, the generally forbidden gave us a lift.

We never remained sitting after a meal. We went for a long walk or danced like crazy for fifteen minutes. Result? We lost twenty pounds during the summer; and we stayed that way.

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I remember a session once in the hospital. Even after surgery, I didn't want to gain weight. So I pleaded with the doctor to let me be on an eight-hundred-calorie-a-day diet. Apparently it was okay because he consented.

Nu, so imagine my surprise when one lunchtime I got a small bowl of spaghetti and sauce topped with bread crumbs and -- believe it or not -- half a banana for dessert.

Gevalt (mercy), I thought. What kind of diet is that? I quickly rang up the kitchen to complain.

What do you think they told me? The spaghetti was in a dish the shape of a boat, a third of the usual amount.

It became understandable. Because would I make at home a third of a bowl? I'd probably eat a potful. As for the banana, the half had only forty-five calories. And the natural sugar gave me a zing.

As I further was explained, the idea was to revise my eating habits so that everything was well balanced and enjoyed, always in moderation.

Sounds reasonable.

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Came along all those gimmicks just so it was big business. Mind you, it's well meant and some people thrive. But it can be done other ways too.

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Maimonides, centuries ago, had the right idea. In a nutshell, he said to leave the table feeling a little hungry.

And Mama's old doctor had a favorite saying: "A cow can get fat on grass."

So whichever way you look at it, eat gezoonterhait (in the best of health), enjoy sensibly. You live only once. And you'll really look good, not consumptive.

Hooray, we're back to normalcy -- I hope.

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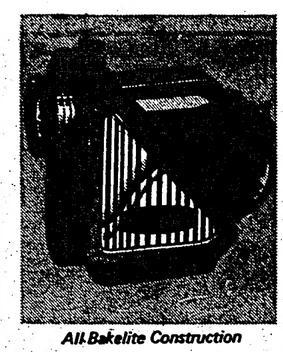

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